JUDGE

entences A Dozen Offenders for Various Things-Geo. Herman Among Them.

OAL THIEVES CONVICTED

Louis Gardner Fined \$100 for Assisting His Best Girl to Escape From Jail.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE DISMISSED

County Judge Tully held court thi morning and tried over a dozen prisoners on various misdemeanor charges.

who stole a ring from a young lady's splendid farming community su room at the Comercial Hotel and gave rounding. The railroad already has it to his sweetheart Christmas, sentenced to two months in iail.

Louis Gardner, who assisted Hettie Rateliffe, colored, to escape from jail by driving her away in a buggy while she was a trusty, and putting her on a train for Princeton, was tried and pleaded guilty, being fined \$100 and costs, the lowest penalty.

known boy "drum-major," was allow ed to plead guilty to a breach of the peace, although he was charged with maliciously cutting "Eclipse," and

got off with a \$50 fine. the clothes off Mr. Charles Hall's line, bands, who have either been divorced light, was evidently considered an natural deaths, is looking for number Chas. Day, the white men arreste exceptionally dexterious thief by 10. Judge Tully, as he was sentenced to

overcoat from a wagon in one of the ceived offers from several candidates for tomorrow. wegon yards, pleaded guitly and was for her hand and heart.

Foster, Geo. Dumas and Charles Ste- married her twice and was twice digar, colored, were charged with steal- vorced. He finally ended his career ing coal, and all except Stegar were by committing suicide. sentenced to one month in jail. On account of his age Stegar was told to She became the bride of Henry Fu-

Hettie Ratcliffe, colored, pleaded guilty to stealing a flat iron from Mr. Charles Etter, and was sentenced to

Gabe Fletcher and Signora Tyson colored, for immorality, were fined

SHE WAS BETTER.

THE DVING STATEMENT IS YET

TO BE TAKEN.

afternoon and hied himself to the home of Viola Green, the colored his life. woman George Smith attempted to hang and then murder last week. He went to take her dying statement, to use in case Smith is ever caught.

Mrs. Boyden says she is young and charge of petty larceny. good looking and will marry once more if the right man comes along.

Lewis Jones, alias "I When he was ushered in with solemn mien, deeply impressed with the im portance of his mission, he found the woman so wonderfully improved that the doctor thought she would recover, and the attorney abandoned his intention of taking her "dying" statement and left in disgust. OLD MAN WORSTED.

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 9.-Flave Hopkins, aged 52, of Trigg county, came enraged when he found that his son was intimate with his young wife and tried to kill them. The son inflicted a dangerous wound on his father's head with a hoe and afterwards skipped with the girl, who vows she married Hopkins only for his money.

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GARDNER'S DRUG STORE.

NEW ILLINOIS TOWNS.

AND THE OTHER A RAIL-ROAD POINT.

Yesterday's Metropolis Herald says The plots for two new towns have the circuit clerk within the last few days. The first is the village of Robinsville which is located just west of Brooklyn on the north side of the Ilionis Central railroad. Already the new town has a colored school and a hurch building. The chief feature of binsonville is that it is expected the population will be entirely of colored people. It is to be a colored man's town. Its streets are named for col-

"The second town just platted is lo cated in the extreme western part of the county, on the C. and E. I. railroad. It is near Boaz postoffice and will be known on the map as the vil lage of Commerce. Already Cum min's addition to the town of Com merce has been platted. The location for a town at that point is a good one The site is a pretty one and there is a splendid farming community sur-

depot built there." NINE HUSBANDS.

WILL TAKE THE TENTH IN TOO UNDER SUITABLE

Willie Pryor, colored, the well Conditions-Six Divorces, Two Suicides and One Death to the Good of This One Woman.

Newberg, Ind., Jan. 9.-Mrs. Polly Jack Prewitt, colored, who stole Boyden, after having had nine huson North Fifth street, in broad day- from her, committed suicide or died

Since number nine ended his life. Charles Jones, colored, who stole an ance with her, Mrs. Boyden has re- lice court today, and their trials set

One husband died, two killed them Josie Mansfield, Tom Willis, Charles from her. One of them, Geo. Boyden, to talk too much in the police court

> Originally she was Polly Castleman. James H. Robinson, who also was di-

vorced. Joseph Fuquay, cousin of her first love, was her next husband. Divorce No. 3 followed, and she was united to a warrant for the Morganfield bur-James White. After months of quar- glary. reling he found a relief by drowning Mr. Ritoff swore out a warrant

No. 6. Washington Ewing, got a divorce from her after a few months and George Boden became No. 7. He lasted for 15 years before his wife obtained a divorce, and she secured No. 8 in Samuel Wood. He died a natcured pens and stationery yesterday ural death and Boyden won her a Mr. Chas. Riddle a can of tomatoes second time, but after a month he took for a dime, is set for tomorrow morn-

> ever caught. "I can be a good wife," she says, "but ored, was arrested last night by Offi-I must have my own way. A SMALL BLAZE.

Mr. Frank Harlan's residence, near and was on his way to ma Fourth and Clay, about 11:30 o'clock woman or two. this morning, to extinguish a blaze which destroyed one room and the urniture it contained. The loss w l be about \$200. Origin from a flue: AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

Mr. H. B. Carper, a wealthy former

esident of Marshall county, who moved to Paducah a short time ago, is dangreously ill from pneumonia at his home, 301 Clements street, and may not recover.

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POLICE

been filed for record in the office of Judge Sanders Had Some Real In teresting Guests This Morning.

FORMER PREACHER FINED

Took Too Much Medicine for His Cold Mr. Best Gets Daft-Thinks They Are After Him.

HOBO "BUTCH" ACTUALLY AT WORK

hurch directory here, pleaded guilty to being drunk in the police court this norning, and was fined \$5 and costs Mr. Crowe felt greatly humiliated

over his misfortune, having last even for a cold. The mixture did not prove salutary on his system and he was ar ested at the New Richmond by Offi ers Singery and Gourieux.

An intreesting thing about the car is that he was until July pastor of the Methodist church in Owensboro, Ky. In Evansville he drank some quinine and whiskey and it proved too much for him. He was accused of being drunk by his congregation, and rather than fight it he resigned, and abanloned the ministry. He has since he says worked diligently to make a liv- and his wife have separated. ing, and seems to feel quite deeply his second misfortune. He was formerly in the newspaper business i

W. F. Hurd, L. C. Bonifacio and yesterday on suspicion of being wan ed at Morganfield for breaking into after one month's matrimonial alli- the depot, were presented in the po-

Hurd is the man alleged to have stolen the cape from Mr. J. J. Dorian, selves and six were legally separated and sold it to D. Ritof. He wanted

> Day, the boy, was released and rec ognized to return tomorrow as a wit-

Bonifacio claims to be French, but days. quay. Divorced, she was married to he appears to be an Italian. He admits that he was in Morganfield, but says he came here alone, and knows nothing about any depot robbery. Officers are expected this afternoon to get

himself in a cistern. No. 5 was Sam- against Hourd for obtaining money by nel Walters, but he was divorced in false pretenses in representing that

he had a right to sell the stolen cape.

house, and who swore he did not sell ing. He will be held over on the

Lewis Jones, alias "Bulldog," colrant charging him with [cutting Isom Harris. The case was continued. When The fire department was called to arrested he had a poker in his pocket

> drunkenness, were fined \$1 and costs in the police court today

night on an old charge of stealing a basket of fish from the wharfboat sevlen, who had skipped, and was seen plar in the capitol.

gain last night for the first time.

He had but four days to serve, but "Butch" is so opposed to work that four days looked like four years to him, and he hot-footed it to Brook. French Mail Steamer Russia Strandlyn. Ill. He is now serving out the old fine, and was deeply chagrine when he returned to Paducah to learn that the police had not forgotten him

J. H. Best, who came here from A BRNK OFFICER MISSING Evansville about a year ago and has a wife and family there, preesnted him-self at the city hall last night and said was being pursued by Mike Levy an I. C. detective of Carbondale, Ill. who had been trying to kill him. He said Mr. Joe Waggoner had been with Levy in pursuit of him, their desire being to take him down to the river THE STORIES THE WIRES BRING TODAY and kill him. He was locked up and this morning was questioned by Cour ty Attorney F. E. Graves. He is stil anged or "hallucinated," and when Mr. Wagoner was called in repeated his wild and delirious story of a mpted assassination, much to the amusement of the court and Mr. Wag ner who said he had not seen Best

before for quite a while. The unfortunate man has been em ployed as a clerk at the Illinois Cen tral freight department and boarde at Mr. M. W. Clark's on Campbell street. He formerly roomed over Ca Wagoner's. He admitted this morn ing that he had been on a spree direct ly after Christmas but contended hi nind was all right. He was sen home to see if rest will not restore t him his erratic faculties. He is said to be one of the best bill clerks in the employ of the Illinois Central. He

AFTER TWO YEARS.

DEPUTY MARSHAL LA RUI LIGHTS LEE JOHNSON, COLORED.

Lee Johnson, colored, was arreste ast evening by Deputy United State Marshal La Rue on a charge of selling whiskey at Hickory Grove, Graves

Johnson had been dodging the office for two years, but the officer kept the warrant in his pocket and when he me across Johnson down about the incline promptly nabbed him. He will be given a hearing before United the senate it promises to be States Commissioner Purvear in a few

Engineer Wm. Robinson, of the Paducah Coal and Mining company, who was warranted a few days ago for running the Fannie Wallace as pilot and engineer without a license, was presented before United States Commissioner Purvear this morning and waived examination, being held

The case against Charles Bogard plored, charged with selling whiskey Muse, colored, charged with stealing without a license at Murray, will Idlewild, in port here, today burned of an ingenious turn of mind, howev canned goods at the New Richmond come up before Commissioner Puryear to the water's edge. Beard's shipping

bond for \$300

Fang will go to St. Louis to address the Commercial club of that cty on the evening of January 19. By combassy in Washington is that of the of an unhappy marriage. voy is of royal blood, but in compli ment to the American people he styles himsef "Mr." and his wife is known in official circles as Mme. Wu Ting With the exception of the British legation, which presents an other accredited to the United States, was arrested for stealing them, but uries. The entertainments given at great saving for consumers. proved that he bought them from Al- this legation are among the most pop-

gain last night for the first time. "Butch" Selby, one of the kings of oboes, was arrested last night by Offices Rogers and Nance for escaping from the chaingang several months

ed in a Storm and Loss Seems Certain

The Story of a Dying Tramp Revives and Clears Up a Mystery at Sturgis, Ky.

Paris, France, Jan. 9.-Reports om the French coast where the French mail steamer Russia is strand ed, say a furious gale is raging and that the life savers can't reach the No steamer. There are a hundred people on board and their lives are in great same proportion.

Sharpsburg, Pa., Jan. 9.—Henry Doer, assistant bookkeeper of the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, is missing. He is said to be short \$10 000 to the bank.

Sturgis., Ky., Jan. 9 .- An unknown tramp is said to have made a dying confession at Henderson of having nurdered Mrs. Will Gregg, in this ounty, two years ago. It was thought she suicided, as her body was found in a well. Her husband was driven crazy and suicided later.

Paragould, Ark., Jan. 9.-Th reene county bank, this city, has closed. There is an alleged shortage but this the cashier denies. A receiv er has been asked. There is much ex

itement over the matter. Washington, Jan. 8 .- President Mc Kinley is still indisposed, but he is

considered as better. Washington, Jan. 9 .- The house has passed the Burleigh reapportion ment and increase bill, by vote of 163 to 102. This kills the Hopkins reduc tion bill, and as the act is favored by

law. Louisville, Jan. 9. - Fulton Gordon who several years ago in this city, shot and killed his wife and Arch or more scuttles of coal. It consists Brown, under most sensational of a wire extending from an upper win-

Mandy, of Louisville, in Cincinnati released and glides gracefully to the Frankfort, Jan. 9.-Tne appellat

Covington, for murdering a police

nan, a new trial. New York, Jan. 9.-The steame stores were partly destroyed. Another vessel was damaged in the Eric Present all the boys in the neighbora million,

Carollton, Ga., Jan. 9.-Felix Cob a prominent lawyer, suicided because

NEWS AND COMMENT.

Delaware, O., is getting the heat A lady with her little boy stopped exterior of solidity and grandenr quite and light problem down to a fine a car, and after helping the youngste R. B. Fair and Wm. Taylor, for in keeping with the British governs point. One plant is doing the work to the platform, she seized the hanment and character, the Chinese lega- not only for the streets and public dles and turned to address a few parttion is better housed than that of any buildings, but dwellings and stores are ing remarks to a neighbor who was putting in fittings to utilize heat and at the gate to see them off. Harvey Allen, colored, was arrested It is a beautiful white modern build- light from the same plant. The heatby Officers Gourieux and Singery last ing, with towers, columns and like ing is from the water and the light gotten aboard, started away, and pretentions architecture, and the fur- ing by electricity. The combination niture and fittings present a striking is a novel one, and is said to not only predicament. She was afraid if she er. weeks ago. Another colored man blending of Oriental and Western lux- work successfully, but to effect a turned loose the boy would get too James Ware Braubury, aged 98, has

known the state over as "Maine's grand old man," Bradbury sat in the on. Seward. east his first vote for Andrew Jackson peat her experience. The Tennessee Central railroad

was thrown open to the public on criminals. They come in handy in future construction of new lines of doubtful ventures and com Monday. A party of Nashville mer-

profitable pursuit of this metal at narket rates is an instructive lesson to wners of silver mines. Gen. MacArthur has decided to de

Preparatory to Inventory!

Big Stock Taking Sale For Two Days at

*THE ARCADE.

.. WONDERFUL BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ..

Tinware and graniteware. We cannot enumerate half of the bargains, but you will be surprised at

e great offers. Six quart buckets, 9c. Two quart buckets, 4c. 14 quart pan dish, 10c. Pie pans, 2c. each. Pint cups, 1c. each.

Pint cups, 1c. each.
4 quart sauce pans, 10c.
Large granite pans, 12c. each.
Tea pots in blue granite, 15c. each.
Japanned slop buckets, with cover,
think of it, 10c.
Galvanized slop bucket, 10c.
18 inch galvanized coal bucket,
worth 40c, sale price, 29c.
Galvanized tubs, look at the prices,
No. 1, 42c, No. 2, 49c., No. 3, 59c.
All other goods in this line at the
same proportion.

WOODENWARE Look at the values we offer— Large bread board, 21c. Large wood bowls, 17c. Coffee mills, best made, only 15c. X-ray coffee mill, worth 75c, sa Good brooms for 14c Hearth brooms for 8c.
Whisk brooms for 7c.
Feather dusters. Listen

ices, they startle you. 10 inch duster. 9 12 inch duster, 14c. 14 inch duster, 18c. 16 inch duster, 21c.

Mops, 14 ounce, well

HARDWARE AND STAPLE NOTIONS. Nickel plated pokers, for 4c.

An elegant assortment of butcher knives, every one worth from 25c to 50c. To close out we will sell them at 10c.

Dress pins we will sell at Ic a paper.
To close out a lot of castile soap we will make a price of 4c a cake, it's worth 10c.

Look up your wants in the line of or advertising honestly every article we put on sale, and in the line which Look up your wants in the line of staple notions and load up while you get them cheap.

China, glassware bric-a-brac and all goods left over from Christmas must go at and below wholesale cost.

Beautiful dinner sets that sold for is only an inspection of the prices.

must go at and below wholesale cost.

Beautiful dinner sets that sold for \$20 a set, sale price \$13.85 a set.

ANOTHER LINE
That arrived too late for Christmas were to sell for \$18 a set, we will sell some of the bargain.

HARDWARE AND
STAPLE NOTIONS.

Nickel plated pokers, for 4c.
Fire shovels, for 3c.
Egg beaters, the wire ones, 1c. each.
Hatchets worth 15c., sale price 7c.
Mrs. Potts' sad irons, 3 inches, the let only 69c.
Good padlocks worth 25c., sale price 10c.
Asbestos mats, for 4c.
Wire tea strainers worth 10c., sale price 5c.
Good scrub brushes worth 20c., sale price, 10c.
Good knives and forks, no seconds,
AND THE CLASSWADE

Good scrub brushes worth 20c., sale price, 10c.
Good knives and forks, no seconds, but the best made. All reduced.
Tea and table spoons worth 10 and 15c. a set, sale price 4c. a set.
Basting forks worth 10c., sale price 3c.
An elegant assortment of butcher have a worth from 25c. to inficent offers we will ask of you an inspection.

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What bargains we now have any you can get our best goods for almost not live up to what we advertise.

And last but not lessat, are the magnificent offers we will give you in the

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PADUCAH'S

Observationsat Random

for saving labor. It is an arrangement by which he is enabled to convey to circumstances, married Miss Blanche dow to the coal house. The scuttle coal house. After being filled, the gentleman proceeds to the house, and court reversed itself and gives Walfor the April grand jury. He gave lace Bishop, under death sentence at up the wire. He feels that his inven-

tion is yet incomplete, however, as he has not found any means of filling the coal bucket from the upstairs win dow. As his present plan shows he is er, he may yet solve the problem and The Chinese minister Wu Ting beautiful that the Chinese minister Wu Ting beautiful that morning. The close is half in order to see the appliance work in order to see the appliance work when the gentleman's wife tells him

> Many a joke has been told of how the sex was demonstrated in a rather ner on South Third street a few days

caught her in a almost unenviable

near the edge and fall off, and if she held on she would be dragged and hurt just died at Augusta, Mo. He was or perhaps killed. She accepted the on, keeping up with the car in desper-

The city has about solved the prob- for January: from Nashville to Harriman Juntion lem of what to do with its juvenile essee's United States senator by the turn them out on account of their age. Democratic majority of the state leg. It is plain that the only thing left for the protection of society is to fine parallel them with new ones would there for misdemeanors and let them who as financial blunder little better than a crime. The competition of old-

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THIRD AND BROADWAY

account of their size. RAILWAY TENDENCIES.

Mr. J. J. Hill, president of the age having for its object the 'develop latter alternative, however, and held Great Northern Railroad company, ment of some particular interest or grand old man." Bradbury sat in the ate hops, skips and jumps for nearly a senate half a century ago, with such block, before she was discovered and block, before she was discovered and alleged purchase of the St. Paul system of the states of the east and middle west, the existing mileage who has been very prominent in the secti n; but more than that should not Cass, Sam Houston, her distress relieved. Fortunately she tem of roads and the establishment of and middle west, the existing m ocean, contributes the following in- such states no considerable am teresting article to the World's Work new mileage can be built w

hants went over the road on a special are now half a dozen of small colored need for better terminal facilities, that where a line is capable of boys serving fines for breaking win- and the special requirements of par- ing the transportation of its se by shooting fire crackers, in front of struction in all parts of the United department of transportation which is a church, while several others are ar- States. A railway that will not yield still in is infancy. port to the Island of Guam some of rested periodically for breaking into a prospective profit to its projectors leading insurgents and those houses and stealing. If the boys are has no legitimate reason for existence, released they are back at their mean- and, as the existing lines between the ness in no time, and if they are sent west and the east are prepared to nated for and will be chosen as Tento jail Judge Tully or the grand jury transport twice or thrice the tonnage meet in Fulton February 4. now offering, or likely to offer for the convention February? The joint many years to come, to attempt to

the chaingang ought to make good ex- of business would render the stocks amples, as they attract a great deal of and bonds of the newcomers practical attention wherever they appear, on ly worthless, and investors have learn

pretty sure to seek and secure im

proved outlets, and there is bound to be a small but steady increase in mile

Douglass and Jefferson Davis. He was unhurt, but she has no desire to reach through "route" from ocean to supplies all the facilities wanted. In assurance of profit, and this fact will The forces likely to determine in exert a salutary influence in checking keeping the brick street clean. There railway in the United States are the obedience to the very excellent rul A shaft 4,670 feet deep in search of reason than that they had nothing else of great trunk lines has come to an not be undertaken. Capital seeking or of this metal at to do. Several others are now dodg-end is shown, I think, by the fact that ing the police to keep from being ar- during the past dozen years there has future to the developpent of urban rested for disturbing public worship been a steady decline in railway con- and interurban electric railroads, a

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Ladies' fine plush Jacket. either plain or with Jet trimming, lined with best Skimer satin, worth \$9.96 to \$15 00; just think of it, only \$5. Beautiful Melton cloth Jackets in Red. Blue and Black, lined with satin, velvet band trimming; were \$10.00, for \$5.00 as long as they last, Ladies' light Grey Melton cloth Jackets, lined throughout, cloth bind trimming; were \$10.00, now \$5.00.

Fine Black Bonde cloth Jackets, cl th band trimming, lined throughout and form collar, \$5 00.

Fine Wool Seal cape, Persian Lamb trimming and collar, lined with Ckimer satin, worth \$20.00 for \$10.00.

Very fine plush capes, extra good lining, braid and Jet trimming, Martin Fur around collar and down front, \$15 00, reduced to \$8 00. New printed plush capes well lined and fur trimming, were \$9.90,

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Nice Venitian cloth suits well made and lined with good quality lining, were \$9.95 for \$5.00.

Ladies' stylish tailor suits ma le of fine Cheviot in Black and Grey, In 1860 we paid \$221,973 for the imskirt well lined with extra good Percaline and Jacket lined with Romain lining. velvet binding on skirt, were \$12 50, reduced to \$6 25.

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98c buys Women's Satin quilted Far trimmed slippers, were \$1,00

78c buys Women's Fur trimmed warm lined slippers, were \$1.00. 78c buys Misses' Red Fur trimmed slipper, a beauty.

\$1 75 Rainy-Day Boot in Vici, heavy sole, were \$2.00,

\$2.48 Rainy-Day Boot in Vici, heavy sole, cheap at \$3.50. \$1 98 buys Men's heavy sole extension edge Box Calf or Vici-

\$1.50 buys Boy's Calf lined Winter shoes, were \$2 00.

We can interest you in footwear if prices will do it

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Only a few ready-made down pillows left from Holiday Goods that we are selling at cost to close them out,

Plain down uncovered sofa pillows, 75c each. Fancy pillow tops, worth 75c, for 50c and 35c.

Fancy colored pillow cords, 10c and 12 1-2c per yard.

Battenberg center pieces, 75c and \$1.00: Stamped linen dresser and table scarfs, 25c up to \$1.00.

Stamped linen doilies in all sizes, 5c up to 20c each

Battenberg, Dutchess braid, Rings, Threads an I all kinds of ma terials for point lace and battenberg work.

Stamped Cambric battenberg patterns, 15e and 203 Art linen 60c and \$1.25 per yard. Stamping done free when linen

is bought of me.

Great reduction on all millinery goods. Ready-to-wear hats, 25c and 5oc.

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Corner Niuth and Trimble. I can furnish you with staple and fancy GRO-CERIES, Fresh Meats and Vegetables promptly. Just telephone me your order-ring No. 430. Fine Cigars and Tobacco, and the best of Whiskie nd Wines. Give me a call.

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Horseshoeing All Guaranteed. 218 Court Street.

Sold by druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ter, chairman of the stai has sent out notices to the railroad corporations of the state that the board will sit on January 11, and continue to January 19, for the purose of fixing the value of franchises. The values will be fixed on the assess-

THE WEEKLY ST N.

Van Cuiins West End Store.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1901

house establishment called for \$835,-

000 in 1860 and \$3,118,000 in 1899.

This is an expensive as well as a great

country, but its bills are promptly liq-

all divestment or wish in the matter.

PRINCETON FIRES.

BLAZES IN THREE DIFFERENT

RESIDENCES IN TOWN.

Princeton, Jan. 5.-There wer

the city. All were residences and two

by Mrs. Annie Morgan and Mrs. Dun-

ning was comparatively small. A re

ward of \$400 is outstanding for the ar

F. Bryant, V. G.; Fred Heilbron, see

retary; G. W. Robertson, treasurer

Hargrove, L. S. to N. G.; J. T. Pow

ell. R. S. to V. G.: W. S. O'Brien

side guard; C. C. Walker, R. S. S.; A.

dolph, chaplain. The finance commit-

Oliver and Thomas L. Crice

sense of smell and completely derange

onths are P. J. Bechenbach, George

rest of firebugs,

INSTALLATION OF

R. D. Clements & Co.

Van Culin Bros.

Incorpration articles were filed in the Cadiz bank, of Trigg county. It has \$20,000 capital stock, and D. P. within a margin of millions. Smith, E. E. Wash and J. W. McKinney are at the head of it.

nent of September 15 last.

Attorney General Breckinridge, Au Hill warmed themselves before a fire lighted in the office of the auditor

tions of the many will give an idea: failure to report. The valuation was of the Indians west of the Mississippi Mrs. Adams. ing annually \$141,000,000 in pensions and the printer did not supply the of Pittsburg. alone to the soldiers of the civil war. blanks for reports to the auditor until provement of rivers and harbors. In

1898 we paid \$20,785,000, and in To Cure a Cold in One Day 1899 \$16,082,000. The postal de-Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabficiency in 1898 was \$10,504,000, and lets. All druggists refund the money \$82,110,00 in 1899, and yet the postal if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sigsystem was extended. The light- nature is on each box. 25c.

> Capt. Spencer and the Isle Over Which He Rules.

The "king of Laysan island is in There is, as has been said, a question of grave international import in the Cuban debts or claims. The Cuban debts or claims. The the queen, says the Chicago News. question has been raised by claims presented by Germany, England, etc., for losses to their subjects on the ismade his home on Laysan island, land during the prolonged war. There where he looks after the interests of being no Cuban government the demand become interest to America not-withstanding this conutry has divested hreself of responsibility for any kind called king of the island by those who

payment. The question arises, would the United States intervene to protect the island government? The question is certainly a grave one. The United States can not permit any European nation to acquire temporary, much less permanent, domination in much less permanent, domination in much less permanent, domination in Cuba, under any title or claim whatsoever. Cuba's debts therefore become of vital interest to America in spite of ceive and look after the supplies sent to him. Laysan island is about eight and strangers, and would render its uninhabited, though fertile, until the haole of Hawali found that there was good fertilzer in its soil, and then come to Honolulu from Laysan. There hang up the clothes in. three fires in progress at one time are no courts, no judges, no police on Laysan. The Sixth congress, which met in Washington in 1800, comprised thirtywho is master just as if he were on a ship, a state of affairs to which he is quite accustomed. In a few years the fertilizer will be gone from Laysan. Then it will be deserted, the cozy

The Sixth congress, which met in Washington in 1800, comprised thirtytwo senators and 112 representatives.

The Pifty-sixth congress has ninety senators and 357 representatives.

The sixth congress, which met in and save you money. All the prices and learn to doubt on a ber of fakirs in the cape. Many of the prices are reduced for January selling.

Women's and children's jackets and capes. Many of the prices are reduced for January selling.

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Vomen's and children's jackets and capes. Many of the prices are reduced for January selling. here last night in different parts of were of incendiary origin. The brick residence of Charles Caster was comwill fall in ruins and the birds will have the little spot all to themselves again. It is estimated that there is enough fer-tilizer left for two or three years more of the quality used in the past. Capt.

Spencer says that there may be a great deal more of inferior grade. I. O. O. F. OFFICERS Ingleside lodge No. 195., I. O. O. London Times' Pekin Correspondent F., last night installed the following Dr. George E. Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of the London Times, has lived in the Celestial city for nearofficers: J. T. Hutchens, N. G.; A. ly three years. In 1882, when only twenty years old, he crossed Australia on foot, and in 1883 he led the Melbourne Age exploring expedition into New Guinea, when he received a spear in his side. The mear-thood was cut H. Mascneld, R. S. to N. G.; A. C. L. S. to V. G.; J. G. Switzer, wardin his side. The spear-head was cut out of his body at Edinburgh in July, 1884, when he entered the university en; S. R. Robertson, conductor; Ira B. Wolff, inside guard: M. W. Clark, outas a medical student. He was graduated in 1887. Prior to his settlement in Pekin, Dr. Morrison, acting as spe-cial correspondent for the Times, trav-eled from Bangkok, in Siam, to Yuntee to serve during the ensuing twelve nan City, in China, and around Tonquin. Five years ago he published "An Australian in China." Mr. Mor-

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR the beginning of February, CATARRH THAT CONTAIN DEEDS. MERCURY E. B. Wren transefrred his interes As mercury will surely destroy th

the whole system when entering i Twenty acres of ground in the cour through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except Sellars, for \$400. on prescriptions from reputable phy sicians, as the damage they will do is THE GREER APPEAL CASE. ten fold to the good you can possibly The James Greer appeal case; from derive from them. Hall's Catarri farshall county, will come up in the Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney court of appeals at Frankfort Monday Greer was given a life sentence for brutally killing John Thomas, colored, cury, and is taken internally, acting lirectly upon the blood and mucou arfaces of the system. In buying Couldn't Make It Out. Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally

Billy—You say I was born in London papa, but where was mother born?
Father—In Liverpool. and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Billy-And where were

Father-In Glasgow. three should have met .- Pick-Me100 YEARS AGO.

The richest man in the United States at the latter end of the Eighteenth century was George Washing ton, who was worth pretty nearly million dollars. est man today is John D. Rock feller whose wealth is reckoned at \$30,000, 000. Mr. Carneige is supposed to be worth \$200,000,000, while W. K. Van derbilt and William Waldorf Astor probably come next, with over \$100, office of the secretary of state by the ooo,ooo apiece. These great million aires cannot estimate their own riches

ditor Coulter and Secretary of State without social or poiltical influence now he has both, and his voice com- Henry Ward Beecher. mands attention. In those days the this morning, in which \$30,000 worth wage of a carpenter was 63 cents a of coupons were consumed. The day, of a shoemaker 73 cents, of a

what either the other fellows think they think. The carping critic will assessment met this morning and extended the time allowed by law for a little thought, without doubt.

The state board of valuation and assessment met this morning and extended the time allowed by law for the filing of withdrawal reports by distillers from January 5 to January but the saily explained. A few appropriations of the many will give an idea:

The state board of valuation and assessment met this morning and extended the time allowed by law for the filing of withdrawal reports by distillers from January 5 to January but few of them possession. The extension was granted to relieve the distillers of any penalty for the many will give an idea:

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> There are good reasons for believ ing that there are as many Indians in the United States today as there ever were. They number 262,000, of whom 80,000 are in the Indian Territory Civilized dress is worn wholly by 90,-950 of them, and in part by 40,605. They occupy 6,758 houses, and 228,-351 of them are church members. Nearly 50,000 speak English and 40, 187 know how to read.

The United States government took formal possession of Washington as the capital of the nation December 13 1800. The beautiful city by the Potomac, which today has a population of 286,000, was then a wilderness There was good shooting for rabbits and quail within a few hundred yards of the unfinisted capitol, and Pennsylvania avenue for nearly the whole distance from the capitol to the president's house, was a deep morass, covfore getting in of claims presented against the island. know him, as he is in supreme, authority on the little isle from which Hawaii has secured so much sugar-producing fertilizer, says the Hono-producing fertilizer, says the Hono-producing fertilizer. this country would have to do should producing fertilizer, says the Hono- of the capitol had been erected, and at Capt. Spencer lives in a comfortable first the representatives were crowd take a look you'll and insist, by force, if necessary, on the force of the force of

Of the presidential mansion, which was of sandstone and not then paint ed white, a congressman wrote that it 'was built to be looked at by visitors workmen were sent there and the ves- letter to her daughter: "Not a single rid of the goods before invoicing the sels began to call and take away as much of the island as they could carry. This was ten years ago, and since then many shiploads of guano have

The Sixth congress, which met in are reduced for January selling.

The Nineteenth has been the me The Nineteenth has been the me-plackets. Box coats and golf capes at chanical century. It has brought forth \$3.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7, and winter has machines which have multiplied really only just begun. ator to turn out as much yarn as 200 could a few years earlier. A girl 12 linens, hand towels, flannelettes, all cears old can now make thirty-five have the profit out off for January yards of printed calico daily, and her selling. work will clothe and keep clad 12,- Ladies' flannelette wrappers. No 000 persons in the east. The Goodyear greater wrapper bargains were ever machine enables one man to sew 250 offered, 85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.35 and pairs of shoes a day, and Ioo men can \$1.50, turn out as many boots and shoes as

500 could by the old hand processes, In spinning carpet material one person does what loo formerly did, and in weaving the carpet one accomplishes as much as ten in 1800. A fair loom with three to four months of winter weaver a century ago wove forty-five yards of shirting in a week; now one operator, tending six power looms, uary selling to \$1,25, \$1.50, \$1.95, produces 3,000 yards.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and fever is a bottle of GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TON- for three months wear, at one third IC. It is simply iron and quinine in less than value. in the Mrs. A. T. Wren homestead, in a tasteless form. No cure-no pay the county, to Joseph Wren, for \$375. Prie 50c.

Impressionism.
D'Auber—This is my portrait of Miss
Nurox, just finished. What do you
think of it?
Friend—Ah! Regular summer girl

pose. Rustic seat, white lace gown and even a caterpillar on her neck.

Jave! That's a great touch of real-

D'Auber — Caterpillar? Stupid! and \$1.48 a pair.
That's a diamond earring.—Philadel- No better wom

Willie, while I am away I am going to give you the key to the pantry just to show you that I can trust you.

Willie, proudly—I don't need it wannes I can play that look to the look of th

I can pick that lock any 112 N. Third St., - Paducah. mamma. day.—Life,

THE TRUNK LOST. Officer Tom Orr was awakened this

orning at an early hour by a dull hud in the street in front of his hon ear Eleventh and Caldwell. He wen outside and found a big drummer' street. It had evidently fallen out of some wagon and its loss was not dis-

covered. He telephoned until he found some one to come after it, and the mind readers, palmists, and other arowner was finally found at one of the

GONE LIKE THE DEW THE

YEAR THAT'S PAST. The years—how they have passed! for ten cents by reading one palm for the cents by reading one palm for a dime and offered to read the other ry, the tobacc mer day; they came they grew, they rolled full-orbed; they waned, they dined and their story is told. Years drop in one day and have one take a ed in first. that wrought upon us in thought and peep at your paw, and dropped in the in his hand for a short time The poor man today is far better off deed with the force and power of eterthan he was in 1800. He is a freer nity-years, whose marks we shall man. Then he was simply a laborer, carry forever—were dissolved like fortune had changed in 24 hours. ently searching for sor dew, and their work is finished. However, not much attention was slyly but industriously com-

Collection of Teapets.

A Chicago woman, Mrs. Helen Crit-tenden Adams, is the possessor of more than 200 teapots. Mrs. Adams Michigan should be glad she is rick of Pingree. His was a running sore to the state.

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The teapots are collected from all the aborigines east of the Mississipp to the parlor to entertain him.

The teapots are collected from all the whites and with the white man's weapons.

The teapots are collected from all the four quarters of the globe and each one has an interesting history. This one has a mature of the parlor of the head his suspicions when he went as about eight years in collecting the re

"Yesterday my husband exclaimed one day and left."
Parbleu!' at golf.

arbleu!' at golf.
"This evening he has just exclaimed There was a "far-famed pher 'Hoot, mon!' at my fete champetre. "How humiliating to be married to such a clod of a man, with no soul, aone of the finer sensibilities!"—De-brief and uneventful. She could do days last week, but her career was troit Journal.

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\$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.50, with the coldest weather yet to come. Men's warm, wool fleeced under

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Observationsat Random

cah has been fairly and fearlessly over tists of the gentry, from the son looking young man, who smashed hearts and didn't neglect the pocketbooks, to the modest maidens on Lowyou would be astonished how your at the door, came in, and w paid to these alleged gypsics. They information gleaned from the gentle-

located in a portion of Lower Broad-

...

she announced her intention of re-

ought to do a big business.

way recently condemned, and didn't When she left Capt. Ezeil was told

"What's the matter?" asked his so much easier. The shekles didn't friend. rain in rapidly enough, so the aggregation of wonders silently pulled up killed three men and was in love with

man in the parlor to the clairvoyant.

a red headed girl!" Capt. Ezell concluded he was even. brief and uneventful. She could do is told by Dr. B. B. Gritfih on a well most anything but pay expenses. She known resident of the county, Mr. collected a dollar for going into a Crockett Wright. Several of them trance and then read the lines in your were in the city a number of years hand. The people wouldn't put up ago and while here concluded to at-

with a skin game, so the second tend a seance and hear the "speerits" night after her arrival she went hith. talk. er. She said she had a message that ner father was dying. She probably distant relatives, died only a short will not return and tell us how he is. time before, and Mr. Wright failed to go to his bedside. These facts Dr. The only one in the bunch worth grifflth, who was then ro doctor, security was a woman who remained cretly communicated to the "medium."

anything was a woman who several weeks, and not only gave genseveral weeks, and not only gave genlessly listening to the voices frem the conderful things besides, one of spirit world, there was a sudden rapwhich was to pay her board bill be- ping, and the name "Crockett Wright" fore she left. As she has gone no one was called.

"Here," he answered, turning pale knows whither, this brief enconium will probably not be cut out by the and looking up quickly with a startled exacting editor as free advertising. expression "John Jones wants to speak to

turning in a few days or a coupl of you," said the medium., John Jones weeks, and more would now be said isn't the name, but it will do. about her were it not for the fact that "I don't want to hear him," shouted Crockett when he heard that his dead relative wanted to speil, and

This leaves but one clairvoyant in pushing the crowd aside he got away aducah—an old colored woman near from there in double quick time. Paducah—an old colored woman near Eighth and Campbell streets named His friends couldn't find him, and Nancy Grogan, who calls her power "fortune telling." A great many white people, who heard of her through their superstitions cooks or through their superstitions cooks or through their superstitious cooks or washer women, now visit her fre- finally became so serious that the e could neither eat nor sleep. It quently to recover articles lost and un cover hidden mysteries for a nominal that it was all a joke, and the relief cover hidden mysteries for a nominal sum. She now has a clear field and of the victim was something remark-

HERBINE should be used to enrich There are a great many skeptics and purify the blood; it cures all about this sort of rather phe- forms of blood disorders, is especially nomena, however, most of whom useful in fevers, skin eruptions, boils, Washintgon in 1800, comprised thirtytwo senators and 112 representatives.

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machines which have multiplied really only just begun. many fold the preducing power of human labor. Arkwright's spnnng jenevery section of the store and marking North=Western Limited

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was about 640,000,000. It is now esti- pounds per annum. mted at 1,500,000,000, but, while the number of human beings on the earth sion has become so much closer that ies \$50,000,000. Our total wealth is articles of luxury, carried on the all lands and climes, utilizing the 1800. switftly moving train by land and the scarcely less swift steamhip by sea.

In 1800 the pack animal carried a load of a few handred pounds or a with \$1,030,000,000. With minerals wagonload, at most a ton. Now the railroad car accepts as much as twenty teams could haul, and the engine hicles to the ocean, a thousand miles the load of twenty or thirty such Today the word's output of coal is trains, and before the steamship has is 175,000,000 tons. passed out of sight of land the consignee on the other side of the globe the cargo it carries and of the day and required to produce a bushel of wheat getting scarce, and the government of a customer who takes advantage of a diate death did so by jumping from almost the hour at which he may ex-

in 1819. In 1900 the steam tonnage from 18 cents to 3 1-3 cents. afloat is over 13,000,000, and the sailing tonnage over 11,000,000. The required fifteen months for the round

In 1808 a trip to Europe occupied over a month, and was very dangerous: now it is a holiday excursion of five days, and as safe as a trip by rail. A century ago messages of business obtain a reply. Today, only a few hours, or even minutes, are consumed thanks to the telegraph

The commerce of the world in 1800 amounted to \$1,479,000,000; for 1900 it reached the gigantic total of \$19,-915,000,000. During the same period first practical test was made over a the trade of the United States has line between Washington and Balltirisen from \$162,000,000 to over two more, congress having refuctantly apbillion dollars. Our imports since the propriated \$30,000 for the purpose. beginning of the century have been By 1860 there were one hundred multiplied by ten, our exports by thousand miles of line in operation in twenty. The manufacturers of this the world, and in 1900 one million at Melton Miss. Thesday night. There country in 1800 were worth \$125,000, miles. About one million message billions of dollars for 1900. In 1800 year. The first submarine cable was the manufacturers of the entire world laid in 1852, across the English chanwere worth \$3,250,000,000; for 1900 nel. Now there are one hundred and they are reckoned at thirty billions of seventy thousand miles of such cables,

The population of the United States proximate six millions annually, a century ago was 5,308,483; today it is approximately 76,250,000. In 1800 827,844 square miles, and it extended only from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river. Now, excluding the newly acquired islands, it is 3, 625,600 square miles. Save for the annexatin of Texas, [all of this additional territory has been acquired by a series of purchases, the total sum paid being only \$49,000,000.

been so far reduced by sales to settlers and grants to states and railroads that only 946,9338 square miles remain subject to disposal by the government sons to the square mile of land surnow about twenty-three persons to Loeb and David J. Lingle, of the Chisix cities had a population of 8,000 or this country with over 8,000 inhabipopulous state, with 880,190 people. 545; New York next, with 586,050, York city was the biggest town, with sincere desire to do good. According 60,448 inhabitants; Philadelphia next, to the Chicago American three sci-

in 1800 gave returns of a population to take up the rhythmical pulsations numbering 45,365; Mississippi terri-by placing it in a solution of common tory reported 8,850, and Indian Terri-salt or sodium chloride. tory 4 9758. In New York state were vania 1,706 slaves.

1,200 persons for a year. The up-todate reaper cuts and binds grain at The story, if only partly true, is some the rate of 45 minutes per acre. Anthe rate of 45 minutes per acre. Another machine threshes, winnows and bags the product at the rate of sixty have often been found. The various acres a day. One establishment now turns out a hundred and ninety thousannually, or one machine in less than

broadceast by hand, and when it was be prolonged, because the heart is the ripe cut it with a sycthe and thrashed it on the barn floor with a flail. The body. That life can be prolonged inenormous crops of today have been definitely few will be prepared to bemade possible by agricultoural malieve, but if it can be made more ro

We produce more than two billions of corn annually. In wheat we also lead the world, with nearly six hundred million bushels. Our cotton dominates all markets, being 85 per cent of the world's total crop. Texas alone produces more cotton than any

The population of the world in 1800 tobacco crop is five hundred million

Our farms produce \$2,500,000,000 a year, our mines \$600,,000,000, ou is increased 1355 per cent, their cohe- forests \$1,000,000,000, and our fisher has increased 1,233 per estimated at \$90,000,000,000. In 1800 cent. From the exchange of a few we produced 160,000,000 bushels of

> We are the richest country in the world. In the amount of our banking and not enough American money. capital we stand first among nations, crops. In 1800 the world produced 11,600,000 tons of coal, and of this quantity 10,000,000 tons came from States contributing only 200,000 tons.

To return for a moment to the farm has received notice of its departure, of er: Three hours of man's labor was

first vessel from New York to China preserving processes the husbandman's chunks. Besides the secretary of war market has been enlarged so that he will say it is not dignified for a great prove the remainder of his claim. one may accomplish the has a sale for the products of his farm big country like America to use monjourney both ways in a little over a and garden all the year round. Nay, ey made by a little dinky state like ure of a person or firm or corporation o'clock this afternoon on a special more, he has learned how to create an Mexico. artificial climate under glass and to Cold storage keeps over for the winter money and make people take it and perishable products over great dist-The glass gardens c' 11 United States yield annually \$27,-500,000 worth of products, of which flowering plants.

in 1835, but it was not until that the and the number of messages sent ap-

made the journey by stage coach, and morning. it took her a week. The distance is most rapid conveyances known, and years old and a brother to the lat the Indians described them in wonder- Judge Boone, of this city. ing admiration as "cabins on wheels."

The election of Thomas Jefferson to the presidency was still in dispute braced 122,889,179 square miles, has one hundred years ago today, a hot died in Mississippi several days ago box having delayed the wagon con- Mr. Hill was known favorably in this taining the regular quarterly mails end of the state and in Paducah and from remote parts of New York and his death will be widely regretted. Pennsylvania.

SALT IS AN EXLIXIR.

Two Chicago professors, Jacques each square mile. A century ago only cgao University have come to the conclusion that common table salt is more; today there are 500 cities in panacea for all the ills to which the human flesh is heir and that by the tants. In 1800 Virginia was the most free use of salt life may be prolonged indefinitely. This conclusion has been Pennsyvania came next, with 602,. reached only after a long and patient investigation, and it is given to the Fordsville, for \$736. He will resu and Massachusetts next, 422,845. New world, not ostentatiously, but with a with 41,220; Baltimore next, with entists, "by experimenting on the 26,140 and Boston next, with 24,937. hearts of turtles and other animals, have found that the heart tissue which The territory northwest of the Ohio has ceased to beat can be made again

In other words, when the heart has enumerated 20,613 slaves; in New ceased to beat it can be again excited gents as it had to deal with the Indi-Jersey 12,422 slaves, and in Pennsyl- and compelled to action by a solution on sait.

heart beating by the free use of salt. elixirs and fountains of youth that have been discovered from time to annually, or one machine in less than a minute for every working day.

The farmer in 1800 plowed his land with a wooden plow, sowed the grain san be kept going life will doubtless an be kept going life will doubtless bust and freer from infirmity while it

lasts the boon will be a great one.

A PROBLEM FOR CONGRESS

WHAT SORT OF MONEY SHALL WE GIVE THE FILIPINOS?

Secretary Root Says He Is Tired of Using the Product of Mexican Mints-A Pressing Need.

grain. Today we produce one-third of Secretary Root will inform congress backs of animals or in slow sailing the grain crop of the world. Our out- that it is up to the legislative solons vessels, commerce has expanded rn- put is fifty-two bushels for each in- to provide some sort of money for the til it now interchanges the products habitant, as against thirty bushels in Philippines. As it now is, there is money, a good deal of Mexican money icap upon the business community

that it ought to be amended at once. The thing for congress to decide is whether the Philippines are to put on of the courts, the section of the bank the mines of Great Britain, the United it can also provide a different finan- as most of the courts have decided, it cial basis. If congress decides for a will be necessary for every business recommend that a few carloads of mers to be prepared at all times, their bullion value.

The Mexican dollars now in use are

The secretary will say that Uncle practicable the transportation of many may be provided for every kind of view of this construction of it by the Hayes Station, 50 miles below Vickscountry he owns, just like John Bull

pines on a gold basis, a ratio of the sum \$4,500,000 is for cut flowers and exchange will be fixed for the existing insular currency and American eagle

FIVE WERE KILLED.

New Orleasn Jan. 3.-Three engi one badly injured in a head-end collision between two freight trains on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads trains. Both engines were demolish ed. The cause of the accident was disobedience of orders.

JUDGE BOONE IS DEAD.

Mayfield, Jan. 3.-Judge W. F. Boone, died Tuesday afternoon at his When the wife of President John home in Charleston, Mo., after an ill-Adams traveled from Philadelphia to ness of several weeks. The barial Washington in November, 1800, she will take place in Clinton tomorrow

The deceased was a former resident now covered by trains in three hours. of Cilnton and was judge of Hickman In those days stage coaches were the county several years. He was eighty Cuba has no money in its treasury.

A MINSITER DEAD.

Rev. W. E. Hill, formerly pastor the Presbyterian church at Fulton.

of Mayfield, beats the record on twins. was born a year or so ago.

FULTON GUARD SOLD.

Fulton, Ky., Jan. 3 .- The Fulton Guard plant was sold at auction. It was bought by A. S. Worsley, of publication of the paper.

Gen. Lew Wallace advocates a firm He wants the law laid down, compli The general doesn't say so, but he to fall back on this country. have to deal with the Philippine insurmode of treatment will suffice. Cer-In the west one man can raise as much what in a season as will feed rhythmic activity will prevent its ces- lace says, especially in his idea that The theory is that what will restore effect. Fear alone is ever a ruling force with aborignes.

There has been a definite announce ment of the population of the United the United States, situated on the hustle and bustle, idleness and worth mainland of North America-and of

miles south of Paducah, eighty acres bring. Nevertheless, 1901 and the improved. Call on J. F. Estes, Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

AMEND THE BANKRU

osphere of the country very co July 1, 1898, and by September 30 last, 20,128 persons had voluntarily taken advantage of its provisions t wipe out the score against them on the business board, and, 1,810 others were forced by their creditors to take similar course. It is clear enough from these figures, that the law favors the debtor rather than the creditor a feature of it which is generally ap proved. But section 57, which the courts have generally interpreted to a frightful collision on the Yazoo and white house was one of the most not Washington, Jan. 3.—In a few days provide that payments on account made within four months must be first Hays Station and Melton. The colli- ton has ever witnessed. The pres surrendered before the balance of the ment has been made can be proved locomotive going north. The train and the foreign ambassadors and ending little Spanish money, some Chinese and allowed, is so outrageous a hand-

a silver or gold basis. If the legisla-tion does not reach these islands and creditors at a tremendous disadvant. congress can provide a different tariff age as compared with previous condicreditors at a tremendous disadvantlaw from the one in the United States, tions. If section 57 is to be construed silver basis the secretary of war will concern extending credit to its custotrade dollars be coined for use in either to return all moneys received these islands. They will circulate at from them within four months or to surrender such balances as may be slightly bruised. due them at the time of the failure of in 1800; today the time required is Mexico is objecting to minting more. only ten minutes. In the same pe-Mexico makes these dollars and sells ble dividend to be declared upon con-from the track and four cars were deble dividend to be declared upon con- from the track and four cars were deriod the cost of the labor needed to them by the ton or bushel simply to version of the bankrupt estate into molished, virtually making kindling create that bushel has been reduced make a sale on the silver. Their export in this form is to be forbidden on in every case, but the man who has account of the cost of minting. Silver, pushed his debtor closely and secured was disobedience. By the invention of canning and after a time, may only be exported in payment of the larger portion of his account will rarely find it protfiable to From Thursday's Sun.

> all of its payments on account for four train from Vicksburg, courts.

THREATENED PERIL

FOR CUBA Says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: with a danger which none of its sons, the lower divisions of the Illinois Cenit is safe to say, calculated upon until tral. He was single man and left charge of killing Henry Carson his already filed a claim for damages in- A. J. and James' Greif, the latter a neers and two firemen were killed and flictel on its citizens during the re- twin brother, and Mesdames Ella Michigan legislature has renominated cent insurrection in Cuba, and in the Lowery, of Wilson; Minnie Row the Hon. James Mc Millan for United war between Spain and the United lett, of Louisville, and Miss Lou Greif, States senator. States which followed. There is a of Wilson, La. He was a cousin of practical certainty that England, Postmaster F. M. Fisher and son of congress from this on. The bill is were double header engines on both France and other nations will make the late Nicohlas Greif, who died here demanded by the administration and similar claims. As the insurrection a few years ago. The funeral took will pass. began in the early weeks of 1895, and place this afternoon; burial at Oak as the trouble lasted until the expul- Grove. sion of Spain from the island by the United States in the latter part of wreck, according to reports. 1898, the chances are that the bills for damages will be large.

"It will be expected that Cuba will have to pay these bills if it becomes idependent of the United States, and he intention of the administration is to give the Cuban people a free hand in the settlement of their own estiny in this particular. Of course, It will have none in 1901, 1902 or the for itself, if it does set up in business. The claims of Germany and the other nations will have to be settled in some way, and mere than one of the big of railway surveyors, and had only European nations has shown a disposi tion to go to extremities with the little Latin-American countries—as Ger. Dresden. many did with Hayti and England

"Here is a consideration which may have some effect on the gentlemen and girl. The first set, a boy and girl, present time framing a constitution have to meet all these demands herself, without relying on the United All that the United States would feel free to do if Cuba were an independent nation would be to prevent any European country from seizing any of the territory of the island. The United States would enforce the Monroe doctrine, but the hand in dealing with the Filipinos. Monroe doctrine protects no country on the continent from the necessity of ance therewith demanded, and deport- meeting its obligations to the rest of ment made the penalty for smaller the world. Cuba would have to submit infractions and death for serious ones. to the inevitable without being able means this country should and will circumstance can hardly fail to have weight with the constitution framers. ans, and pointedly intimates no other the constitutional convention and among the masses of the Cubans in tainly there is reason in all Mr. Wal- favor of making the present American connection permanent.

The new century is not unlike the old. There is still strife in social and business life and between people and nations; there are the old ills of sickess and disease, and the cares and States. Hon. Wm. R. Merriam, di- the failures; there is the same kind of rector of the census, has given out crimes and the classes which make officially that the total population of them possible; there is the same lessness-in fact everything is, as the course including that of the islands Chinaman would say, "allee samee" embraced in the bounds of several of in 1901 and the Twentieth century a the states-amounts to 76,061,128 per- it was in 1801 and the Ninepenth century, except the natural growth For sale or lease 130 acre farm five and improvement time is expected to

605 new century are acceptable to all. The People's Friend-The SUN.

LED OUTRIGHT

Engineer Fred Graf, Brother of Superi tendent Greif, and Four Peroes Killed -Engineer Charles Crane Injured

Natchez, Miss., Jan. 2. -Tuesday right shortly after 8 o'clock there was The New Year's reception at the Mississippi Valley railroad between able events of the kind that Washing sion was between the engine of a dent and Mrs. McKinley received freight train coming south and two thousands of callers, beginning with the locomotives were running with with the general public. ordinary speed, but the headlights of The advent of the new year wa the locomotives were seen too late According to the decisions of many for the engineers to avoid the awful

Five men were killed outright, one white man and four negroes. The dead are: Engineer Fred Greif, senatives.

brother of Supt. A. J. [Greif. Dan Carraine, fireman, colored Two firemen and one brakeman,

colored, names unknown The injured are: Charles Crane, engineer, of Wilson, La.

Engineer High and Joe Glass The engineers who escaped imme

It is said the cause of the accident

The remains of Mr. Fred Greif, a The proposition that upon the fail- former Paducah boy, arrived at 2 leges to that office, which includes the months previously shall be nullified in charge of his brother, Mr. A. J. grow vegetables and fruits in winter. Sam is old enough to have his own will be at once recognized by business Greif and Robert Bert. He was an the seat in congress won by W. F.

the summer's surplus, and renders if necessary a different kind of money have to amend the bankruptcy law, in killed in a "head on" collision at the Ninth Virignia district last electrons. burg, on the Yazoo and Mississippi

The deceased was 24 years old and until a few years ago a well known baker here. His brother, Mr. A. J. Cuba is at this moment confronted Greif, is a superintendent of one of ecently. One country, Germany, has two brothers and three sisters. Messrs.

There were seven killed in the in

A SECRET MARRIAGE.

Dresden, Tenn., Jan. 3.—A roman on December 1, has just been made public. Mr. Hugh Hawkins, eldest on of Captain S. W. Hawkins, of tor Wolcott will be voted for by th Huntingdon, was united in marriage Colorado legislature on January 15. to Miss Agnes Ethridge, of Sharon, at the hotel in McKenzie on that day Mr. Hawkins then returned to his army with \$100,000 worth of meat. home in Huntingdon and the bride Sharon. Mr. Hawkins has been in Mexico for several years in the employ been back about a month. The bride is a niece of Emerson Ethridge, of

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 3.-Mr. among the defenders of the besieged trol. who are at work in Havana at the legations of the Chinese capital, arrived on the City of Pekin yesterday. don bankers, have failed for \$500,000. Chamot received several wounds and his wife was shot four times. are expert rifle shots, and took their places on the wall. One day Mrs. Chamot shot and killed 17 Boxers, and the best day's record of her hus band was 54. Together they killed 700 Boxers. Chamot says, and he give his wife credit for killing 180.

NOT A CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR about to become a private citizen, will be in the race for the Democratic before the next general assembly is tional banks. It is the business rofession here.

PENSION FOR EMPLOYES.

ern Railroad company was inaugurat- It required 3,000,000 stamps to cov ed on the 1st. The system will bene- the business of the internal reven pany \$200,000 per annum.

DIAMONDS WERE REAL.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 3.-A dispatch finding of valuable diamonds near that States can be set down as a ve The vicinity is rapidly filling place. up with prospectors.

known ex-Confederate general, died extensive manufacturing concern in Mex ico City, aged 87.

Bell county, Ky., has written Sheriff Meyers, of Edge county, Illinois, that John wen, who was hanged at Paris December 21, was a native of fissouri; that his name was John Archie Owen. In 1888 Owen married Sproule's sister-in-law, deserting her money. Owen had traveled exten sively in South America and Mexico and was given to posing as a man of wealth and culture

celebrated in Pekin on an elaborate scale. A review of the British troop in honor of Queen Victoria was ig nored by the French, although all na tions had been invited to send repre

It is said in the event the purchase of the Danish West Indies the United States may also acquire the island of Jamaica fro Great Britain in exchange for territory in the Philippines.

Samuel McAfee Duncan, of Nicho lasville, well known as a writer on historical subjects, died at St. Jos eph's hospital, in Lexington Tuesday, of a complication of diseases.

In Estil county thirteen men hav een killed and fourteen wounded in the past two years and some of he citizens are urging the adoption of prohi-

The jailer at Parkersburg, W. Va pays \$3,000 to the county for all privirent of the jail building, partly a pub

Gen. James A. Walker will conte Rhea, the Democraatic candidate in

In Robertson county, Ky., Mrs. America Dayton Rogers was burned to death while removing a pan of burning grease from a kitchen stove.

At Irvine, Ky. Thomas Sparks wa held in bond of \$500 to answer the The Republican joint caucus of th

The army bill will be pressed before

Notices of reduction in wages have been posted at all the blast furnace

Mahoning and Shenango Vallevs, O. Judge Evans is making an activ fight against the proposition to divide

tricts. A successor to United States Sens

A Chicago packing house secur contract to furnish the Russia The Roy W W Weistratten, c Philadelphia, died at sea and his body

Fire in the pattern plant of S. Jar a loss of \$100,000.

It is believed Li Hung Chang China's greatest statesman, is seriou The Nebraska legislature is in se

Schmolze, Richardson & Co., Lon The Turkish census of 1900 ind

cates a population of 55,000,000 NOTICE TO FARMERS.-We wil pay the highest market price for nic

JAKE BIEDERMAN GRO. CO. A BUSY BUREAU.

The bureau of engraving and print ing at Washintgon during the past few years has been a very busy place. It Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—The report takes \$1,000,000 in paper money every that Chief Justice Hazelrigg, who is day to redeem the wornout bank bills sent to Washington, by the banks of the country, and \$12,000,000 a month omination for United States senator to redeem the circulating notes of nawithout foundation. The judge says:
"In no case will I be a candidate for Judge Hazelrigg will government prints all its own postag open an office for the practice of his and revenue stamps. This bureau also has charge of that work. Last yes 3,785,828,875 postage stamps wer turned out, of which Cuba got 18, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.—The plan of 000,000, Porto Rico and the Philip ensioning old and deserving em- pines 4,000,000 and Guam 45,000, the oloyes of the Chicago and Northwest- balance being used in this country fit 80,000 persons and cost the com- department, together with 1,000,00 stamps for postal special delivery In addition to all these 55,000 of the special one hundred dollar star were issued. Taking it all togethe from Capitan, N. M., confirms the the stamp business of the Unite considerable industry.

A receiver was appointed for Gen. Jas. E. Slaughter, a well Dingley Woolen Mills company, Philadelphia.

use Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

I. C. CHANGES. FLOOD OF ORDERS

SEVERAL IMPORTANT CHANGES THE LOCOMOTIVE AND CAR ANNOUNCED IN THE I. C.

Operating Department-Mr. J. F. Wallace Traffic's Abnormal Growth Has Sur-Is Promoted to Assistant General Manager at Chicago.

Several important changes are anounced by the Illinois Central.

Mr. J. F. Wallace is appointed assistant general manager, with office President Callaway, of the New Y the general superintendent of transportation, superintendent of machinery, tives urgently needed on the Centry gineer, consulting engineer, engineer of construction, chief surgeon, chief authorized by the board of direct claim agent, chief special agent, as are to be made in the New York Cer sistant general superintendent and su- tral shops. perintendents of Northern and Western lines.

Mr. A. W. Sullivan is appointed assistant second vice president, with though tens of thousands office at Chicago, vice Mr. J. F. Wal- and hnudreds of new locomotives ha

Mr. J. G. Hartigan resigned as as- the abnormal growth of railr sistant general superintendent of has surpassed even the steady i Northern and Western lines, and the in equipment. Western lines, office is sholished

The office of superintendent of transportation is abolished, and Mr. J. W. Higgins is appointed general superin- lines are not able to comply tendent of transportation, office at than half of these requests Chicago.

Mr. H. W. Parkhurst is appointed engineer of construction, charge of all work not assigned to the chief engineer, and shall be under the

assistant general-manager. These change considerably ganization of the operating department of the Illinois Central, offices for vice president, in 1864, a

being created as well as abolished. The assistant general superintendent | small metal plate with "1114 will have jurisdiction over all the rail- thereon-from the saddle roads south of the Ohio river, with Joseph J. Bour, a member

HAYDEN-KUHN WEDDING.

Kuttawa, Kv., Jan. 3.-Mr. Charles Hayden, a prominent young farmer in bangle being a brass frame about the this county, was united in marriage to Miss Emma Kuhn, a charming young tin-type pictures woman and well known in society and Though not of a great intrinsic val educational circles. Rev. J. B. Seay, Mr. Bour justly prizes the two so of the local M. E. church, performed nirs highly. He came across t the ceremony.

A train near Nelis, Ohio, was wrecked by running into a wagon loaded with logs. One man was killed

anything that is cold.

passed the Increase

Equipment.

SHOPS CROWDED.

New York, Jan. 3.—The locomotiv works as well 'as the car shops in the country are overwhelmed with order at Chicago, and to him will report Central, says he is having difficulty it arraning for delivery of new loc superintendent of telegraph, chief en- system before next fall. As many as

> Railroad men g plaining of the scarcity of freight and the lack of motive power. nections for more cars with move freight eatsward, but the

Mr. Ellis Bour last evening One was a campaign badge or a gift from his grandmother, co Lincoln, for president and A. Joi Michiagn cavalry, rode during his service. The bangle was not as comtons nor the pictures as good-the yesterday while looking thr

One person was burned to death a three others injured at a fire wh Jersey City

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Chicago's Great Captain of Industry Passed to the Other Side Yesterday Afternoon.

ALL THE FAMILY WERE AT THE BEDSIDE

Kentucky's Court of Appeals Was Reorganized Today and Judge Paynter Was Made the Chief Justice.

AFFAIRS IN VENEZUELA GROWS VERY CRITICAL

More Candidates For Kentucky's Judicial Jobs-Another Exciting Day on New York Stock Market-Reapportionment Bill to Be Voted on By House Tomorrow The Cudahy Kidnappers, Etc.

mour died at his residence on Prairie States attorney if the new federal avenue, in this city, at 5:45 last even- district is formed. Congressman Pugh The end came after two years of is also a candidate for the judgeship. illness, during which time Mr. Arnour visited German baths, passed the cold months in Souhtern California, and devoted himself largely to an atempt to restore his health, which, ment Judge Paynter serves as chief of the world." however, had been broken never to be regained. Lately Mr. Armour had next. Judge O'Rear took his seat. death had been feared as the outcome by the close associates of the great captain of industry. When death came Green Golden cases will come up for Australian gold. The commercial im his grandchildren, who had so close trial at this term of the court of apa place in his heart, were at the famidnce, as was J. Ogden Armour

he surviving son.

The sudden death of his son and amesake nearly a year ago hung heavily on him during the closing months of his life In fact, he never recovered from the shock he experied from that event. It stopped his progress toward recovery in his winter home at Pasadena, and its sor remained fresh until the end. treadmill of work and his firm hine began to show signs of breaking. He went to Danforth Lodge, the involved. ome of his son, Philip D. Armour, Jr., at Oconomowoc Lake, Wis., and he remained there until winter. He came to his home here with the winter, and it was there the

So carefully had the plans of the future been made that the death of granted. The offer came by mail from Mr. Armour will have little effect on the outward working of the great enterprise with which he has been so closely identified. It is believed all the Armour properties will be held intact until the grandchildren come into

bridge, Oneida county, New York.

Armour was the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the Pacific coast. ter she was siezed and forced to abdi-He secured the permission of his par- cate in favor of her son. She escaped three or four companions from the confined her first at Carlisle and then same neighborhood. The almost in in other castles. When she was led credible part of it was that the party to the block she bore up bravely, and.

its presence as soon as he saw the gold west again, and together with brother-in-law established a large od when an English monarch is wholesale grocery house in Milwau- about to die, This venture was also success ful. and in a year's time he purchased largest grain elevator in Milwaukee. This led to more elevators and railroad stock. In 1866 he came to eral and industrial region with every cago to take charge of the Chicago branch of a New York packing establishment. The result was that the Chicago house ceased to be a branch, and the west gained the largest packing and provision plant in the world,

Washington, Jan. 7.—The situation the highest. phalt concessions is becoming critical. NEW POSMTASTER Phree warships are at Venezuel ports and under steam.

HEAVY TRADING TODAY. New York, Jan. 7 .- Erratic and ent trading again marked the stock narket today. After the first hour, the excitement calmed some

There were heavy sales. WANTS THE JOBS. :

THE COURT OF APPEALS. justice this year. Judge Guffy comes

Hazelrigg a silver service. It is hardly probable the Culton and peals.

THE BOOZ INVESTIGATION.

Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 7.-Cadet Burnam, of Frankfort, testified before the nal investigation commit tee as to Cadet Booz's death. He declared that Booz was brutally mis

M'CHORD RAILROAD BILL. Washington, Jan. 7.-The cas known as the McChord railroad bill was argued in the United States su the spring of 1899. Then the preme court today. There is much interesti n this case and the questions

WANTS IMMUNITY.

Omaha, Neb , Jan. 7 .- An anony ous writer, who claims to have bee one of young Cudahy's kidnappers offers to turn state's evidence if given immunity. The request has been Lincoln and has been comlpied with through an advertisement. There i no further explanation of the matter.

The ghost of Mary, Queen of Scots was heard in the bloody tower of Lon oon Tower on Christmas eve, and this, ate run from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000, according to the tradition, means th This, of course, does not include death of the queen of England. The the \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 owned story was circulated Christmas day by by the younger members of his family. a guard, who claims he heard a long Philip D. Armour, who was in his wail followed by the sound of foot-69th year, made his own life on lines steps. Three times was the performnique and wholly original with him ance repeated, and the guard, who self. From a not over-rich Oneida promptly investigated the matter, county, New York, farm to the posi- could find no cause for the sounds. It tion of paying more freight and con- is said that the spirit of the Scottish trolling more provisions than any oth- queen has made itself heard just be er man in the world were the two ex- fore the death of every monarch of tremes of his life. The ancestral Ar. England since the time of Elizabeth mours were Connecticut people, but Every effort is being made to keep a Philip Armour was not born until af- knowledge of the rumor from Queen ter the family had moved to Stock- Victoria. Queen Mary was beheaded at Murray, and in defending what it on February 8, 1587. On May 15, ld fever struck 1557, she had married Bothwell, the Western New York in 1849, and young murderer of Lord Darnley, her second husband, and just one month thereafents, and at that age started, having and fled to England, where Elizabeth walked nearly the entire distance from although only injured a little by the first blow of the ax, she made no outcommercial sense, which al- cry or showed any other sign of fear ways predominated his life, indicated Three blows were required to dispatch her. It is said that Queen Eliabeth fields of California. He made money never recovered her composure after from the start, and at the end of six the death of Mary, and thus just beyears he returned home with a for- fore the death of Elizabeth the ghost Becoming dissatisfied with the of the Scottish queen was heard wailquiet life of his native town, he came ing in the tower. This visitation, so tradition runs, has always been repeat-

OUTLOOK HIGHLY FAVORABLE. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 7 .- The indication that it will witness another twelve months of rapid and remark able development and expansion With the price of iron and steel strong and showing signs of an early and sub stantial advance and the demand for coal somewhat beyond the ability of GROWS OF TICAL the mines to meet it, furnace, and mine operators are encouraged to

IN LIVINGSTON Mr. J. E. Johnson has been appoint ed postmaster at Lola, Livingsto county, to succeed A. M. Davis, re



every dollar is worth its face any

The army bill is one of the mo osition of the question involved in it drinking. Money has abridged the needful if the rights of the troops barrier that separated the aristocrac the Philippines are to be full; re-

though less to be lamented, the heav

from the masses, and the hedge i

hardly more now than an imaginary

century ago men of prominence, espe

important to cultivate society that

in most parts of America has no ex

duct and reputation without the guar-

incapable in former times-has gaine

The Nineteenth century has don

short a time ago as 1840 Harriet Mar

hat she found here only seven em

teaching, needlework, keeping board-

ers, working in cotton mills, typeset

ting, bookbinding and houseohld ser

vice. In 1800 the gentler sex hardly

was an economic factor. Today, on

including the learned professions, are

open to women, and in some states, as

The women of 1800 certainly pos

than their granddaughters of Itoday

spelled wretchedly, but they cultivat

their cookery, and worked in worst

did much flirting, but all of it before

marriage. The belle of those times

after jilting half a dozen men, an

causing a duel or two, perhaps, took

the fellow she wanted, settled down

and behave herself. She was prou-

of her husband, stopped playing at

lovemaking with other men and de

wifery, caring for the emancipation of

ent a century ago than they ar

now, because it was considered neces

when this was withheld the young

people were apt to run away with oth

er people's wives or husbands, save

in extraordinary instances, and di

vorces were almost unheard of. Di

one of the improvements of the late

Nineteenth century-and more than

half the legal separations are grante

in this country. In the last twenty

years there have been 330,000 divorce

in the United States, or five and

half in every one hundred marriages.

Generally speaking, the 1800 diet

was heavier and coarser than it is

low. People lived more out of doors

and they ate more. But the French

chef knew his business then, as he

does today, and the negro cook was a

delicacies, such as canvasback ducks

and terrapin, now so costly as to b

within reach only of the rich, coul

the liquids! Ye gods! How the good

time. People lived further apart, and

mostly in the country. Visiting made

The gentlemen had their clubs :

century ago, just as they 'do now, but

The inventions and discoveries of the

ganizations of all sorts, social and in

WHEELER FOR SENATOR.

"'Yes, I will be a candidate,"

" 'Have you announced formally?

" Well, no; but I have informed

It is a wise woman who never asks

my friends I will be in the race. !!

next year.

the answer.

first class expert in his way. Certai

vorce, in fact, is a new institution

sary to obtain the approval of paren

the other hand, nearly all vocation

vonderful things for women.

There is great demand for a law line, to be easily passed by anybody which will appropriately punish kid- who has plenty of cash to spend. A appers. There is also a demand for a law to punish justly train wreckers. cially in politics, found it much more Whether the crimes fit the demands or not these laws should be enacted. they do at present. Most notable has There were never too many good laws.

been the decay of chaperonage, which Monetary and commercial panies have occurred in England about evrey istence practically, while in the older en years. In this country the period is about twenty years. We had such ing. The modern idea that a young listurbances in 1818, 1833, 1857, 1887woman can take care of her own con 8 and in 1893. There have been pandianship of a dragon-a thing of affected this country, but we have which she was supposed to be wholly spread ours in various directions.

It is not worth while to consider free trade objections to the bill pend ing in congress to arrest the declin in the ocean shipping bearing the flag of the United States. The Republi Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip D. Ar Langley is a candidate for United can party is pledged to the wise pro tection of the industries and the wage standard of this country. Its latest national platform reasserts the princi ple distinctly and promises, in explicit terms, to perfect such legislation as Frankfort, Jan. 7 .- The court of ap- will "enable us to recover our former peals reorganized today. By agree- place among the trade-carrying fleets

Development has made Australia a factor in the world's affairs. Aus-Wyoming, they are allowed to vot rapidly and for several days His associates gave retiring Judge tralian wheat and Australian wool are equally with men. competitors with our own products and have influenced prices more than portance of this far away land must ncrease, and with closer intercourse They were not so well educated, and Australia must influence the world also in other ways. The familiar ed the household arts, did not mine phrase, "the Australian ballot," is a going into the kitchen, were proud of suggestion of how Antipodean ideas of larger significance may come into the eds, both cross and back stitch. world's politics.

Cuba's constitution, as the Louis Globe-Democrat says, could follow that of the United States close ly, as rumor says it will, and still no warrant the assumption that the Cuban republic would be a success. The constitutions of nearly all the Central and south American nations have had that of this country for a model, but the insurrections, varied by an oc asional revolution, which occur ever few years in most of them, show that something more than the written word s needed to give a country balance It is the man behind the constitutio that counts.

The luckiest person probably wh has ever lived on this old earth is the American citizen who in this year of grace 1900 is near to middle age. A man, say, of 40 or 50, has witnessed most of the development in the way of practical science that have taken place during the Nineteenth century. In addition to this valuable and interesing experience the man of 40 or even 60 may reason ably expect to see many developmen in the Twentieth century which will give him a most enviable opportunity of contrast in the achievements of tw distinct periods of effort and progress Is the declaration that salt is

great life elixir an effort to stiffen the price The trust is feared.

TIMELY REMARKS.

Some of the Calloway county pa pers have been hot in the collar ove the exaggerated reports of smallpos had published, the Mayfield Messenger out in the following, which might profitably be applied to re ports other than those about smallopx

"If the newspapers where the small pox is epidemic would publish a full and correct report of the condition i every issue of the papers, it would contradict the wild and exaggerated rumors which fly about the country and thus be a benefit to the commu nity afflicted. Instead, however, the century have brought about the co-opnewspapers are influenced by the busiess men either to suppress the facts man activity, have taken them from entirely, or to underestimate the con- the country to the cities, and have dition, in the hope of abating the made them dependant upon their fel alarm of the country. The effect of lows in masses. Out of this alteration such a policy is precisely the opposite in conditions has come a tendency to of what is desired. The country peo- the multiplication of clubs and or ple can not get any authentic report, and they have to depend on rumors dustrial. In considering matter of which grow enormously as they pass this kind it should be realized that a long gentleman in 1800 lived in the coun run it is much better for the afflicted try on his estate, almost as a matter of town to publish a full and correct re- course, though he might have a house the bad effect causid by exaggerated site way

BRANCH I. C. ROAD.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 7 .- C. D. Paducah, for United States senator, is smith & Co., of Birmingham have no longer to be doubted. He him een awarded a contract by the Illinois self has said he is a candidate and this from a point on its Yazoo and Miss- terday's Louisville Commercial print issippi Valley line, near Lake Cormo- the declaration in this wise: ty, Miss., into the Delta country. The last night, stopping at Seelbach's hoew road will reach the gravel hills tel. A reporter asked him whether in that section and will open up a rich he would be a candidate for United new argicultural territory. It is to be States senator before the legislature ompleted within the next ten months.

GOUNTY TEACHER'S PAY. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Anditor oulter has issued warrants in fayor of the county school teachers of the tate for sums aggregating \$297,28. This is the final 20 per cent. of the per apita due and the teachers will be

THE LATEST FOOD FAD.

Of all the fads that ever enjoyed

Hardly a week elapses that the pub at large does not have a dissertation from some self-wise individual upon the subject. The latest comes from New York, and is promulgated by a society which is sailing under the many of the "Bay Foot According to the common of the name of the "Raw Food Associa- ing. tion," the object being to create a de sire for uncooked foods.

beheld a log cabin a short distance ahead, hugged by a rail fence.

Before the door I saw an under There was never anything in the menu line so foolish that did not find devotees, and undoubtedly hundreds, possibly thousands, can be found in the higher circles of the metropolis exercising themselves and astonishing their stomachs in the effort to devour food in the raw state.

Before the door I saw an undersized man, hopping up and down in front of an over-sized woman. There seemed an intimate relation between the time of the leaps of the man and the falling of a hickory in the good right hand of the woman.

"This will teach you, you deceptious dog, how ter put up another job on a pore, innocent, motherless gal; won't

with individuals who have worn out with individuals who have worn out their digestive apparatus by undue and intemperate use, and therefore pay ran toward the fence. She followed no attention to the same.

of the digestive organs to undue exertion at unseasonable hours.

The thoughtful individual compression of the digestive organs to undue exertion at unseasonable hours.

The Amazon gazed a second in the

hends that it is possibly best to let liquor alone under the circumstances, such a laugh of cold malignancy that but that it may be drunk in moderation without harm. Appetite is the bane of humanity, and when indulged in invariantaly. I started to ride on, but she shouted "Hold up, thar, stranger!" I obeyed—I feared not to. tineau, then visiting America, said ed in inordinately, even though mush and milk be the diet, suffering must be the word!

I obeyed—I feared not to.

"Mister," she said, fanning her face with a calico sunbonnet;

The true theory is to indulge the at petite only to the extent that hunger Every mouthful beyond little rupture, for I don't want no lyin that passed into the stomach is a vio- tales to go out that I treated him se

then gratify it, unless it be in the

Be sensible, men and women: eat always stand by you.

DAMGAE SUIT IN TRIGG.

Cadiz, Jan. 7 .- Suit has been filed re by Robert Merrick, father of Frank Merrick, who died in this county a short time ago under sensational iffs Wiley Jones and W. F. Doods and Dr. C. J. Pollard and Dr. Wade Jefflerson, of Wallonia, for \$5,000, for having arrested his son. Frank Merrick ing arrested his son. Frank Merrick goin' with him, an' she appeared to was the man who died while under lean to him like er sick kitten to a arrest and whose widow married a hot jam rock. Woman like, when I nan named Moore on the day of the ceased's burial.

FULTON'S NEW PAPER.

Mr. A. S. Woosley, of Fordsville ho purchased the defunct Fulton Guard plant for \$736, has announced that he will change the name to "Th Fulton Enterprise," and issue the first edition Thursday, January 24.

HOTEL BURNED AT MARTIN. The Bowden House, at the intersec ion of the Illinois Central and N., C. & St. L. railroads, at Martin, Tenn., was burned Saturday, loss about \$5, Doo. The depot had a narrow escape

EPIDEMIC IN MATRIMONY.

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Mr. J. W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Bettie Towns were married yesterday. One sor and two daugthers of Mr. Hollinsworth have been married within the pa

Now-a-days a man can go to Philippines from New York in les time than it took to go from New York to New Orleans one hundre years ago, and a man in New York be had then almost for nothing. And can today communicate quicker with folks of 1800 did absorb them! They York a hundred years ago could comimported Maderia by the hogshead, municate with a man in Brooklyn.

> No portion of the union is more in rested than the south in the com tion. None will more greatly profit

OVERFLOWING WITH GOLD.

THE PRESENT TREASURY SUR PLY BREAKS ALL REC-ORDS.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- "The gros Washington, Jan. 8.—"The gross gold in the treasury," said Ellis H. Roberts. United States treasurer, "is \$480,709,005, breaking all records. At the end of March, 1899, the treasury held \$328,293,901, which was the largest sum accumulated during any administration in recent years. Our immense gold holdings are due, of course, to the great prosperity of the country, to the increased production of gold in all directions and in a large part to the fact that the Uinted States

what I say, though, good woman. Let him have his way an "marry that gal if she is worthy of him—an' she's a fine lookin' gal—ef that's any sign of worthines—no, say nuthin' about the reatin' him right, an' it would make the perfect of the say of the largest that found the holding in the treasury, "Belged him my honor I'd say agal, the other would go ahead an' spark Etelreda 400 miles at sea. Immediation as would make the first out to be sich a mighty man in wealth or state in my simple, innocent heart. The part to the fact that the Uinted States

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tak went on till it was plain as A. B. Ab's the bizness they glered. I never hearn of no Sech. perfession before. They worked tergether in foolin' orphan gals an' widders with cash. One would go ahead an' spark Etelreda 400 miles at sea. Immediate to that the organical state of Lord Lansdowne.'

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present at least there would continue Central to build a branch of that road settles the question, or should. Yes- to be an increase in the treasury hold-"Congressman Charles K. Wheeler, war revenue taxes be so heavy as to "Finally, fist as dusk was beginnin" rant, twenty miles south of Memphis, "Congressman Charles K. Wheeler, war revenue as the city run the expenditures close to the re-

"Billy, what do you think of that urch with a root garden?" "That's all right, I have always mainwhat she has no right to know and never tells others what they have no ed hostility between religion and free to the control of the control o Trouble On Rebel Creek.

BY JAMES NOED JOHNSON,

Sensible people comprehend that all pore, innocent, motherless gal; reforms in the menu line originate it, eh? (Whack, whack). Wo eh? I think sorter it will!"

Intemperance is not confined to the large of liquors, but to the foolish over-loading of the stowned and the reached the rails, her foot caught must be force that sent him sprawling five feet on the outside. He arose loading of the stomach and the forcing instantly with an agonized groan, and

direction he had gone with crooked brows, then from her stern lips broke

was my ole man, who, as you see, has just now picked up an' alone in the world.

"I want you to hear the cause of our lation of nature, and will surely exact a penalty.

If your taste calls for raw food, then gratify it, nnless it he in the then gratify it, unless it be in the matter of pork—that would better be thoroughly cooked, lest trichinosis should exact tribute of your system.

swelling eyes. Be sensible, men and women: eat and drink what your appetite craves, only always in moderation, and you will find your digestive functions will my two milk cows, and three acre crop of terbacker. He come to see me every day or two, an' I soon seed that his love for my baked sweet taters, butter an' sweet milk was a growin' violent in him. When I'd cut all my terbacker, an' got it hung in the barn, he proposed to me. I feared his love didn't reach across the 'tater dish and

rich, sweet butter, an' so I tole him "Then, Sal Patton-a gal what's bin pore ole dad killed her'n for informin on him-this Sal Patton, I say, took to seed my enemy so dead stuck on him he appeared a heap purtier to me, an' my heart begin to whisper things that my brain wouldn't listen to.

"One day a stranger stopped at my house to rest an git some water, an this thing happened to go by, leanin on Sal Patton's arm. The stranger looked out, an' his eyes sorter bulged when he seed the thing, an' he turned to me an' sed: 'Aln't that Hon. James P. Saddler, son of Judge Joe Saddler, a wealthy citizen of Carter county, Tennessee?' I tole him the thing called himself Saddler, but I didn't

know about him bein' a son of er wealthy judge.
"'Well,' smiled the stranger, 'he is



"I crept down through the thick brush just as easy."

odd chicken. He is the pride of Ter nessee, an' the pick of all the gals, but he waived 'em all aside. He sed the gals wuz only arter him for his wealth an' position, an' that he never intend-ed to marry no one that knowed of his high station. He would go far, far

of gold in all directions and the part to the fact that the Uinted States is now the creditor nation of the taste none of my fine baked sweet 'taste none of my fine baked sweet 'tasters, and grainy butter. He'd sot an' there are the part of the company that there are the company that the roll his eyes about, here an' thar, an' would sigh like he was in deep misery.
He'd hardly look at me when he hearn enough then.

knowed I'd see him, but from the tail

"All I wast is that you will not a spanning and you trouble with his servants.

Spain seems to be not altogether in

he cleared up his throat er time er two an' sed: 'Gal, I love ye! Oh, ye cudn't have no idee how my pore heart's a-hurtin'. Once more I come back to see ef ye won't take pity an' feconsider your death sentence! Ef ye won't have me, I propose to Sal Patton on the ides of termorry. I like the gal mighty, but, oh, my love, my burnin', heatin' all-devourin' love is fer you, my sweet—all fer you.

"Wal. I turned terward him, an' he

BAD COMPLEXIONS

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"Won't it, eh?"

for himself alone, an' not fer his name whar the knot was tied, we met Sa Patton. I sent a proud smile at her an' she busted out in er giggle, an' jist kept it up till we rode out o' hearin' I couldn't understand it then, but I do now, stranger

'That night he told me the story the stranger had. I tole him I was almost sorry he was great an' wealthy. I feared I would be away out of place as a grand lady. He said, 'No, my little pet, you would adorn the palace of et

town and contracted my terbacker

t a good figger." Here the poor woman brought the pron to her eyes again, and held it here for more than a minute.

"Yesterday arternoon, I started out to hunt one of the cows that had laid out fer a night or so. I wandered over the hillside, down to the road, but I couldn't find her. About a mile couldn't find her. About a mile above here, when, lookin't through a hole in the brush. I caught sight of my husband an a stranger, feet; still be is said laughin' an' taikin' under a tree jist across the road from whar I stood. I don' know why, but atrange suspicions come up in me when I seed 'em ther, an' I crept down through the thick break list accounts. cud see 'em plain, an' hear every word they spoke. The stranger was the man who has stopped at my house that day an' give my man sich a fine pedergree. They was comparin' notes an' makin' is about to introduce a new device by other plans. I will have all her stuff converted

into ready money in ten days,' sed my men—thet thing—'then I'll make an' excuse to git off with it, an' jine you where you say.'

"'The gal I've got haltered,' said the other, 'is er high-toned sort of gal. rect from Chicago cleaners to be de-She's got lots of stuff. A monled man livered at any desired European port don't catch her. Big family is what she's arter. Make me a grandson of Robert E. Lee and the favorite nephew of Stonewall Jackson when you stop away, somewhere an' marry some poor to boost me up. That will clinch her. gal who could love him for himself.

That will spil \$2,000 in our pockets—
alone. Don't you say nothin' about the heat pile since 4 got you married what I say, though, good woman. Let

wouldn't hardly to keep from killin' 'em both. I had be marquis of Salisbury has an invaribaked sweet 'ta- a pixtol, an' I jist-had to worry, in able rule under which he discharges pr. He'd sot an' prayer, that the Lord would make the any servant who makes complaint of green an' that an' altered to him! It was all I cud do

to be an increase in the treasury holdings of gold, but it might be reduced of my eye, as I swept about the room, I cut see his, but from the tail of my eye, as I swept about the room, I cut see his eye was jist fairly eatlar war revenue taxes be so heavy as to run the expenditures close to the receipts.

Since Gov. Beckham declared there would be no extra session of the legis; lature he has almost passed even from the cleared up his throat er time er two an's ed: Gal, I love ye' Oh, ye cudn't have no idee how my pore heart's a have no idee how my pore heart's a have no idee how my pore heart's a low of gold, but it might's be reduced in from the tail of my eye, as I swept about the room, of gr' tell that I'm a cruel-hearted decadence. In ninety years the peoweran. An'I know you can't think I woman. An'I know you can't think I want is that you will not go off gn' tell that I'm a cruel-hearted woman. An'I know you can't think I want is that you will not go off gn' tell that I'm a cruel-hearted woman. An'I know you can't think I wan'I know you can't th

000,000 capital for the puspose of de-industry is the making velopment of mining in the country, scheeses,

F J. BERGDC LL.

nonest, innocent eyes. Sal puldn't have the dear little hunt fer a gal to love him ********

> The subsidy bill is regarded a cerainty by its advocates. The measure is to be pressed hard just as soon as o army bill is a law. Europe reports very cold weather.

temperature cause great suffering. There have been a arge number of deaths.

China is parleying about signing the ote of the powers as to terms of

Ex-President Harrison, in a little peech to the members of the Columoia club at Indianapolis on New Year's eve, suggested that decapitaion would solve the problem of disosing of the ex-presidents and thus prevent them from criticising their ecessors. The only alternative he knew was the same freedom to speak ple. As it was too late to give him he axe he was expressing his opinion fear or favor.

Some idea of the ranguitude and possibilities of the sugar industry in Cuba can be had when it is known tion containing 13,000 acres is in operation. It employs 1,500 persons and on it there are two forts, thirty miles of railroad belonging to the place, hree steam railroad locomotives any homes for the white people and the natives, a big sugar factory, and a river which floats lighters loaded with ngar from the plantation docks to the

ships on the coast In a village in New York a scheme for discouraging intemperance has been proposed wherein all drinkers of out a license costing not less than \$5 a year, the names of the license holders being published in the papers once

Riches cost John N. Baptie both his feet; still he is satisfied. He returned from the Klondike to his old home, at Bayonne, N . J., a wealthy man. He brings back \$10,000 in gold dust and deeds to two paying claims in Mon-

which a message may be sent and one

Chicago is boasting of the launch of steamer, one of a fleet of four, which are to take their cargoes of grain diing capacity of 2,500 tons each. They are destined to reach the ocean with

Sweden is known to be very rich in few years ago horses were not allowed ninerals, and very little development in its streets, for reasons of cleanlilously kept as a man-of-war.

Tenth & Madison.